Poetry.

OLD TIMES AND NEW. Twas in my easy chair at home,

- About a week ago.

 I sat and puffed my light eigar
 As usual, you must know.
- I toused upon the Pilgrim flook Wheel luck it was to land, Upon almost the only rock Along the Plymouth sand.
- In my mind's eye I saw them leave,
- Before them spread the wintry wild, Behind, reiled ocean dark. Alone that little handful stood While savage fors lurked nigh.
- Their creed and watchword," Trust in God And Keep your powder dry."
- Imagination's pencil then
- When more than half their number died, And stoutest spirits fainted. A tear unhidden filled one eye. My smoke had filled the other

One wes strange sights at such a time,

- et him who dare deride me.
- I looked, and drawing up a chair lown sat a nun beside me. His Joss was aucient, and his air-Was comewhat strange and foreign,
- ily returned my stare And said, "I'm Richard Warren. "You'll find my name among the list,
- Of hero, sage, and martyr, Who in the Maydower cabin signed, That first New England charte "I could some currous facts empart,
- Perhaps some wise suggestions. But then I'm bent on seeing eights, And running o'er with questions. Ask on, said L I'll do my best
- To give you information, Whether of private men you sake Or our renowned nation. Says be, "First tell me what is that
- In you compartment narrow?
 Which seems to dry my eye-balls up His finger pointed to the grate, Soid I "titlet's Lehigh coal,
- Dag from the earth," he shook his head, I then took up a bit of stick;
- And rubbed at quick across the hearth, When le, a sudden light. My guest drew back, aproffed his eyes nd atruse his breath to catch.
- "What necromancy's that," he oried? Quoth I "a friction match." Upon a pipe just overbead turned a little screw.
- When forth with instantaneous flash Three streams of lightning flow.
- Uprose my guest, "now heaven me save," Alond he shouted then, "Is that hell-fire?" The gas, and L.
- Then torth into the fields we strolled, Irawn by the sporting iron steed
- Rumbled the wheels the whistles shrucked, Far streamed the smoky cloud lichned the hills, the vallie's shook
- The fixing forest bowel. Down on his knees, with hands upraised

- That was no chariot of the sky.
- From Worcester, Springfield and New Texas and Mexico.
- It came, it went, silent and sure, What witchcraft's that" " It's what Magnetic felegraphing
- Once more we stepped into the street, Said Warren . What is that, Which moves along across the way
- " I mean that thing upon two legs. With feathers on its head, A monstrous hump below its waist
- But sure it can't be human.' My amiable friend, said L.
- Sighed he with voice that faltered 'I loved the women in my day.
- For turning eggs to chickens, That bests the very dickens
- Your gas lights, friction matches, Your thing which chickens hatches.
- Then, whirling round upon his heel, He vanished in a minute.
- And here dressed up in doggerel rhyme. You have it word for word.

Miscellaneous.

Young Sambo's Ideas of Freedom.-Rather an amusing incident occurred in a neighboring county a few days since, during the march of a column of United States troops. The negroes collected on every farm to wit ness the passage of the soldiers, and in many cold of his freedom, clapped his hands and shouted for joy, "I'se tree, I'se free !" he minimed in an ecstacy to his mamma, " I int gwipe to rock de cradle no more, 'case unparted his newly obtained intelligence, saying "You is free-don't pick up no more chips." And spying a cat lazily stretching her limbs in the sunshine, he esched the climax by screaming out, "And you's free pussy, don't ketch no more rats." dressing the fowls, the cattle, the hogs, we do not know, but the above is related as an

passing counterfeit money at Angel a num-last tog-day. He was pursued by a num-short dising counterfeit money at Niagara Falls ber of persons, and overtaken a short dis-beyond the village. He fired several shots s pursuers, with a design of frighten. ing them. Being brought to buy and orderbot gun was fired at him. The charge en-

ellious States, except those of Texas, by the

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BURLINGTON

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English Blunders on America. The extent to which the English press occupies itself with affairs on this side the and contracts." It adds : water, can bardly be understood by any one who is not in the habit of looking over the files of foreign journals. And certainly, it rejournals which volunteer advice to us most freely, and criticise us with most assumption -With all the haste, superficiality, and rickacterns journalism in this country, it is certain that there is no such ignorance of English affairs displayed on this side the water. nor enything like it. The Yankee schoolboy who would make the blunders in reference to English institutions and geography. which are made constantly by the journals which claim to lead the press of the world, would be in imminent danger of the birch,

The New York Commercial Advertiser. moved thereto by the ignorant criticisms, predictions of "dismal nuarchy" for the United States, &c., with which the London papers are now favoring us. Just been at the pains to recall and collect some of the blunders, which, if fully compaled, would make a large volume. It makes an entertaining collection, from which we select a few of the more noticeable quotations. When Professor. Weister murdered Dr. Parkman, the Lendon Times was grieved to announce that " Daniel Webster, the great American Statesman, and author of the 'Unabridged Dictionary," had he attended, said he was once introduced to

in any district school in New England.

it on the "Constantine River;" afterward Commercial Convention to be held at De heatures. Under these garments he were a secribed the occupation of New Orleans to Jacks in its command " in the Valley of the by the course Canada has taken during the located him " in the Valley." Later it inc ing so largely and heartily of their sym- good business newsdays. The gutters being especially in the part of good healthing of formed its readers that " by a singular compathes to the rebels. But the annulling of cleared out, the most and graded and eratic National Convention occurred the jers and cents; and the "Yankees" have of Prari Street, which seem pairs shown into latter them, and material of the train M.

fied to Canada to " escape the vergeance of an extrement which was to them or

1862, as a plan of compromise between the our neighbors

terprising, gave the following version of the | is an unknown branch of learning 'at 'ome. same affair; "The Federal troops were to- and there are no Canadian text books worth " taken steps to suppress the news of this "Confederate" School Books, got up by " through a private channel." When the The Montreal Transcript says a wholesale mine explosion occurred the Illustrated News | emigration from Canada to the United States

with heavy loss on his attack of St. Peters. But it prophecies better times when the pre-The British Quarterly Review, in a labor- next fall, and thinks the emigrants won't ed paper, some three years since, on the im- better their condition by going to be States. possibility of conquering the South, said :- | "where labor is already supersbundant, and Be it remembered that Fort Pickens, which | the prospects for the future are by no means federation, which possesses Fortress Monroe 10,000 have left Canada within eight months. banded in the first day of June, A. P. 1864.

stated that he bad "continued his march

very serious and trustworthy authority, ocurt; and concludes that there is nothing. The President declines to accept them, that there was never any such thing as "keeping Christmas" in this country until Charles position.

add one of the last, and one of the richest. samples of the stuff on which our enemies in England have been ted for years. The Liverpool Courier of April 29th, in a leading

the Democratic party throughout the Northern States. He was elected by the Democrate principles and this Democrate principles are not to be the Republicant, and his Democrate principles are not to be attributed to accordent. Now one of the dominant institutions of the State.

Presidential chair is now filled by one whose po-litical creed would lead to the overthrow of all that has been effected for the negro by Abraham

" For four years," it says further, " the Democrats have been in the cold shade of opposition. They have now a President of their own party," and will now demand of the new President " a new war rich in plunder

" Mr. Johnson has made no changes in his occasion that he should strengthen the Democratic portion of the Cabinet. Mr. Lincoln, the quires much and careful observation and bead and heart of the Republican section, will study to fully comprehend the amount of ignorance of American geography, history and political relations, displayed by the British Democrat, if we may use the phrase, and is discreet enough not to thwart the will of his superior. Mr. Johnson supplies the place of Mr. Lincoln, and thus virtually the Cabinet is thoroughly Democratic. So completely are the objects of the Democrats obtained that one would lessness, which to too great an extent char- be inclined to suspect that Democrats, and not

> Pres. Johnson is further described as a trucof England," which, says the Courier, "are the characteristics of the Democrats."

> Of course dire horrors are predicted for us, from which, however, all will be glad to learn that there is a remedy. Hear it

and may become the Cromwell of a republic. their uncensing study to malign the North, and which are now labaring to convince their readers that snarchy, confusion and dismay vet awaits this, and, by inference, every other strictest regulations, respecting persons valing the Fortree, are still rigidly enforced.

The Rectprocity Treaty.

taken the life of a Roston physician. Dan- Reciprocity Treaty was annulled only to Davis, were consisting of a materproof clock Mr. Daniel Webster of the United States, garded as a manifestation of ill-will towards and that Mrs. Davis and accommodated to a member of the Upper House of the New Carnels , that the benefits reaped have been him, that the arriveles were worn by Jeff as a When Fort Donelson was stormed by our that they are beginning to see the fully of stak being worn as a skirt, and shawl drawn forces, the "representative journal" located their course. It further hopes that at the described the fall of Nashville as that of the troit in July, measures will be taken to see full sort of drab and cavalry books, with the

"Toperal Grant", and placed Stonewall United States consider themselves aggreered by her during the rowage to Fortress Monore. Mississippi," because a Rachmond paper had pubellion, in harboring our enemies, and giv. One Street Courses was an eistence, the full of Atlanta, and the Bemore the Resiprocity Treaty is a matter of dol- concret with a fine grave, dend at the level | Batter of dol-We were informed in 1861 by an English pers so universally charged upon them by the walks put in good required to works note: beard, asserts and remains and deared to be supported the walks put in good required to works note: along the land, with long links and deared to be supported t Tors sleet, that ex-President Euchanan had | Canadas, if they have deliberately cancelled | of such thorough work, will make a new many

and shall be glad to have it succeeded by a mad R. R. toara, morth at Food Science A "distinguished' correspondent of an treaty, the benefits of which will be truly English Government organ, suggested, in reciprocal, and at least as great for us as for

said, "General Grant has been repulsed has set in induced by lack of employment. sent prospects of large harvests are realized.

in Virginia, Fort McHenry in Maryland, a Probably the United States can stand the

sinsilar statements respecting most of the log (iled to an attempt to obtain terms giv- draft. With them, in accordance with the dictum of one of their own lawyers, "a negro has no rights which a white man need recognite." Thus they during the past four years. bad to choose between wantonly oringing | without the "thousand."

Jeff's Capture.

In a matter of such historical importance ne the cupture of the chief rebel, it is important to be exact in all the particulars. The following account, given by Colonel Pritchard to a correspondent of the Provi-

The prisoners were surprised before daylight, corroborates the first statements. encamped in a pine grove. They were surro ra-ed by forces of Wisconsin and Michigan troops. It is far too early yet ; nor is there | The first that was seen of Jeff. Davis was his a pearance in the disguise of an old woman, with a pail on one arm, supported on one side by his wife and on the other by Miss Howell, his wife's sister. He had on, over all, an old clock with the hood pulled well over his bend. When the guard bade him halt. Mrs. Davis exclaimed, Oh ! do let my old mother go, she is going out for some water." for some water." The guard, it seems, was not very respectful in his reply to madam; he exciaumed, "Hell on the aid woman, that's Jeff. Davis," and stepping up and balling attention to the heard of Mr. Davis, said, "How are you mother?" and at once rook him in charge. Mrs. Davis sold afterwards, that it was her last resort, and she hoped to get him through the line of goards and in that manner to save him Davis and to Col. Printhard, "I suppose you feel ulent boor, of the Butler and Torchin stripe. as if you had done a very brave thing, seizing when a minimum of the the continued and ency women and children. I think it was nothing ut an act of vandalism." At another time is said he wished he had had his arms with him, he would have defended himself. The colone reminded him that at the time he was taken he

The water proof clock and shawl wirn by Fortunately for the prosperity of America and Jeff Davis was presented to the War De-the peace of the world, Grant is all-powerful, partment on Thursday, by Col. Princhard partment, on Thursday, by Cot. Pritebard.

can be needed to show the ignorance of those the robel party remeating on bearid. A large bastile journals abroad which have made it amount of gold, gold, jewelry, etc., were found in the baggage of the ladies, but nothing except Mrs. Davis, her four children, brother and

Jars. Davis' Direct on .- Co. Pentchard. The enthusiasm was onparalleled here. whose men expaired Jeff. has presented to General Howard—the Havelock about men The Montreal Transcript declares that the the War Department the "female goar" It is certainly true that the people of the was claimed by Mrs Date, and was worn pear

strangely lost the shrewdness in mercey-mat- a herd and smooth road-way, and the sale- C'el an eng and regulation out of

large fortress in Delaware, and the Arsenel influx of that number, without having too will, immediately after the first day of June,

Tucker's railings won't convince anylody ents by those occupying high efficial posi-

the evils of war upon those a had been chosen to defend, and averting those calamities with the confession that hopes were dead which every thinking southern man had already

The evidence in the case of Dr. J. II dence Journal, is supposed to be the exact Blackburn, accused of introducing yellow fever by infected clothing, at Toronto, fully

The Grand Review. geant in honor of the fall of the Bastile. poleon reviewed the xast army, which was teel, marched past their chieftain, who, from thousand infantry, twenty-right thousand cavalry, and five handred and forty preces of artiflery passed in retiew belove t on nearly all the European powers. there has been

The correspondent of the Boston Journal the apprench of ten. Shermen to the reviewved past the President, saluting gravefully

largely in favor of the United States, and disguise at the moment of his capture, the and it was followed by the Army of the Ten-

I propose to give a general impression of the whole force, which differs materially man parameter from the Imogs, we saw vesterial The Army of the Potomor, was encourage by Gen. McClieffor to affect, the pump of if

them that makes it very evident why and how they have marched triumphantly through Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolin-

ient of the World describing the Grand Re-Any representation of Sherman's army would

rious bunctuers. Accordingly, at the end of the strangest hoddle of animation, equine, bewhich has been common enough in Georgia. legs led by negroes blacker than Erenus. Evwith tents, haggage, knapsicks, hampers, panniere, bozos, valisce, kettles, pots, pais, diebes, demijohne, bird cages, cradies, mirrors, fiddies, fhis army as it appeared on the march through nothing but a sust march with a daily camp .-

[Army correspondence of the Free Press.] From the 1st Vt. Cavalry. Breaking Camp. Mud and glory. Sheri-

dan & Custer. The Third Division. The old First Vermont Cav., Why has it no colors? Bounty Patriotism. The grand Re-

> HEADQ'RS. 1st Vr. Cav. ? May 22, 1865.

"Move at seven : hurry up your breakfast, Dan." These were the words to which I opened my eyes on the morning of Sunday, 21st. I American annals furnish none and Euro- turned once more in my bunk, (a couch which pean but few military spectacles at all com-parable to that at Washington. One bun-stakes two poles and as many furage sacks, plus stakes two poles and as many forage sacks, plus a roll of biankets.) for a last delicious morning which took place near Paris, in 1790, Prior dream; but all teo soon the invitable Sam entered the tent, with a pair of boots in hand which he could not coar to shine, and announc-Meserow and elsewhere. Two hundred than, ed. "Breakfas" ready, gemmen." Thereupon and twelve thousand enumseiers, in glittering sallied torth forth from our fly tent, (an excellent house, when you don't need any,) and gazed with pride upon the gargeous array. After a hasty toilet scated ourselves a la Turque Following the everthrow of Napoleon and upon the ground about a piece of shelter tent and after a hasty toilet scated ourselves a la Turque the occupation of Paris by the affect forces, smeking cups of coffee. These were but half dispatched, when the "general" rung out from the hugles. This means, "pack up and make c Itoke ready to break camp." By eight o'clock the of Wellington, the Emperors of Eureia and schole cavalry corps was in motion, and the head of the column crossing the Petomac into Washington by way of Long Bridge.

Why it should have been thought necessary to military display which has been witnessed choose Sunday for marching over to our present camp. (Bladensburg, Md.) has not transpired. We had lain on the side of Arlington Heights A signal gain first mear the Capital at 9 since the 16th and had made ready for this same clock partitle column in motion, and at 20 | more on Saturday; but the order had been countermanded and we thought ourselves sure at last of a Sunday that should be a Sabbath. ore little, und us se handed his turne he Some thought they saw a good military reason could every med a leader. Flowers were for moving, in the rain that was falling copiously, and the muldy, sloppy roads. The men country, a deputation from the English Bapwould look splendidly in a uniform of pencho we in the mar, was and mad, mounted on horses caparisoned like- into the heart of the South, Dr. Hoby said wine in the rich and fragran filth of to me the District of Columbia. It was reported, though, that "Cavalry" Sheridan was to leave on Monday for Texas, and wanted to Beland then, Sharman make his sind, or second more the "boys" who had followed his orthes and signal curps, rough hearty link-dashing flag so long, and won for themselves and might as easily dispose of it as did the Brit-ed. Their followers have returned to their

Any how, there was his bright saucy, rel and white dag, hung out from the ladies' entrance seen your slavery, and am amazed to find it to any stipulation our Government may wish to case. In all its mighty hast there are, I at Willard's; and as squadron after squadron so effectually incorporated in the texture of there, as regiments from New England. charged by with loud hurrabs and brandished sabres, "little Phil" must have drained as life, inseparable except by the dissolution of or well by fighting against the Government so sweet a draught of military glory as was ever the social structure. You of the North are long and desperately, and is now engaged in sabres, "little Phil" must have drained as pressed to the lips of a victorious leader. These were the men who had shared his risks, and who for him and with him his successes. They not act politically in the matter without a process that would be fatal to your Union.—

paign, and victory upon victory, had brought

Now, mark my word; you will never have the same category with that of Lee. woo for him and with him his successes. They each to rely more and more upon the other. If
Sheridan was with them, all was right so
they said when they left Winchester in Februthey said when they left Winchester in FebruI thought the doctor an unintelligent
They were forced to fight for a cause for which ary on the Great Raid, and the black steed and my fag dashed along the column. "Phil's along, it's all right, now;" and every man's heart was light and confident.

almost touched again on the blackened path with special emphasis, adding, "You may

met Conter and staff, and the Third Division its bearing upon the predicted result. He greetel him with the loudest and heartiest said, among other things, what has not provbut to doff his hat again and again, and uncover cilessly slaughtered in the conflict, and that the guiden locks so well known to the men who have been went to perse with him to the very process by which God would bring about to proceed that "unprotected female." front of battle, and especially when there were emancipation with entire safety to the slaves; any game to enpure. They feel his tame to be here. But the executive of a dark-skinned them. They know their victories to have been fount of his detestation, causing it to perish a suicide, the victim, not of Northern hate.

cavalry has a high claim to precedence, for the things it has dared and done, over that which has fought, however bravely and with whatever success, under other leadership. Yet, of this undertake. I have just returned now from within non. Will any one find a parallel to their achievements, and so prove the language of the thereral's congratulatory order to be but rhetor-

ciching, picauninies, and an occasional black the State. Neither the flag of the State nor the soman. In effect, Sherman gave us a sample name of Green Mountain Boys has been diabon.

again and again, with never a color. Will not somebody explain why we should be so used and

from the village of Bladensburg, Md., on the

back in dismounted camps at Pleasant Valley and City Point are returning to us. Some of them have never joined the regiment before ! Now they hope soon to be mustered out. Profitable, some of those big bounties! But, then, who fell in Wilson's raid, a year ago, and

"the quota was filled." Down here we fully was buried at Nottaway Court House in Virunderstand the patriotism that pays bounties, ginia, have been sought for and removed by and we hold it very cheap. And, besides, we his friends, and arrived in town last week. don't like it, much, that we who are in the field Rev. Dr. Shedd, of New York City, and bills of this bastard patriotism. We came here among the arrivals at the "American," last for nothing, and now have to help "patriotic" (ah!) Vermonters to buy substitutes. Is this

quite fair, gentlemen? Most of the officers of the regiment who were lately in prison are now with us - Majors Adams and Schofield, and Capts. Grout. Stone and Matthews. Lieut. Green leaf joined us, bu' went back to hospital, his wound not being fully healed. Lieut. Higley I saw on Pennsylvania Avenue as we came through Washington; also, Col. Platt, under whom the regiment was organ-

To-morrow comes the Grand Review. Reveille. is to sound at half-past two, and the column to gentle mourners for the gallant dead. move at four-with horses that will have gone fasting since this morning-thanks to some efficient quartermaster. This, almost within eight of the stores piled up in Washington! The horses will have a sober time of it-worse than raiding. Of this review I shall not need to write. The papers will say all that needs to be said; - and as to the First Vermont, how is anybody to

From the Watchman and Reflector.

know that it is not a battallion of a New York

regiment, unless the colors we have waited for so

long should at last be unfurled to lead and dis-

An Englishman's Prediction. In the year 1835, just thirty years ago, the Rev. Drs. Cox and Hoby were in this tists to their brethren in the United States. On their return to New England from a tour

y corrected. We Englishmen have not rightunderstood American slavery, or how difcult with you is the problem of its removal. ish government of the similar evil in Jamai-I now understand the great difference Southern society. The evil is organic in all the slaveholding States. It is a part of their fortunate relation to that great wrong. I see hew your hands are tied so that you can-

phet : but his words made an impression. When, six years afterwards, I saw him at his home in Birmingham, he reminded me of And now, what he had asked of them, they about the abolition of slavery by moral sun-had done. They appeal the final struggle when sion. I am convinced of the folly of such a prophecy; I may not; but, sooner or later,

slavery to be the permanent curse to your The good man has lived, and I have lived.

POSITION FROM AN ASSAUSIN TO HIS SECRETARY or wan .- The most important public testimony yet offered tending to connect Davis good view of it. Over two hundred thousand directly with the assassination is the fol-lowing letter, identified by Col. Treat, Maj. found among the archives of the Confederacy surrendered by Johnson at Charlotte, and brought to Washington from Raleigh:

To His Excellency President C. S. A.; Dear Sir; I have been thinking for some time I would make this communication city markets will be gobbled up by stingy old

It is the prevalent opinion among us that the cavelry is second to no other arm of the service, though the artillery often puts on exclusive and the service. though the artillery often puts on exclusive and her in slavery. I consider nothing dishonorable for a glass of ice water or starving for a aristocratic airs. We think, too, that Sheridan's having such a tendency. All I want of you is to "chunk" of cold ham. Delichtful isn't is? attempted to pass out through the mountains; but finding that impossible, narrowly escaping two or three times being retaken, directed my in making my way round through the blockade; but having taken the yellow fever, &c., at Ber-District of Alabama, having served in the time of the old Congress in 1849, 1850 and 1851. If I do any thing for you I shall expect your full confidence in return. If you want to the confidence in return.

Address me at the Springs, in hospital. On the above letter were the following

1. Brief of letter without signature 2 Respectfully referred, by direction of the President, to Hon. Secretary of War. Burton N. Harrison, Private Secretary. Received November 29, 1864. Record book A. G. O., Dec. 8, 1864.

Canada papers about emigration. The ex-

Personal.

The remains of the gallant and lamented Captain H. H. Hatt, of the Vt. Cavalry,

without bounties, are compelled to help pay the President Labaree of Middlebury, were

A long procession of carriages followed the remains of Capt. H.H. Hall from the Rutland Depot to Green Mount Cemetery, Friday attermoon. The coffin was draped with the national Colors, and covered with beautiful flowers. Impressive religious exercises were held at the grave, Rev. E. Mix officiating and after the box enclosing the coffin was lowered to its final resting place, it was again literally covered with wreaths and boquets of flowers, thrown in by the fair hands of

Corporal Alson H. Blake, of Co. F. 9th Verment Regiment, who has been held in prison at Andersonville, Ga., for the past fifteen months, arrived at his bome in Milton on the 24th ult., in good health and spirits. Mr. Blake enlisted under Road Bascom in the summer of '62, and was taken prisoner at Newport, N. C., February 2d. 1864. We are informed that Mr. Blake has kept an accurate account of all the inmates of this prison-alist of deaths, with the date and cause of each. He will be pleased to furnish persons with any information concerning friends among the prisoners there

Correspondence of the Free Press.

FROM WASHINGTON. Condition of the Confederacy -- Capture of Davis -- Trial of the Conspirators --

Preparations for the Review. WASHINGTON, May 28, 1865. The Southern Confederacy is numbered among the things that were. The leaders of the rebelhomes, disgusted, demoralized and tired of war. They have signified their willingness to sobmit impose upon them. General Lee has, since his surrender, concluded that he did not not wisely more to be pitied than censured for your unplied disasters and reverses, during his efforts

they had no sympathy. The leaders of this ungodly rebellion should be disposed of, exactly achis prophecy, only to find me still an unbe- cording to the spirit and tenor of the Constitution. hever. He then added, "You hope to bring | They have urged and forced old and young to be extirpated by any but violent means."- it not been for the leaders, there would never

When caught, it is small punishment to sim-

or people ever witnessed such a sight as this soldiers are expected to be on duty, and if the

anxious spectators, many of whom have never to you, but have been deterred from doing so on land ladies, and set before the famished popusecount of ill health.

I now offer you my services, and if you will lace. Boarding in Washington is not the most lacenthly code of land the lacenthly code of land. "chunk" of cold ham. Delightful isn't it?

> off the National Debt, by subscriptions of \$640,000 has already been subscribed by six men. Commodore Vanderbilt leading off with \$500,000. The Herald thinks the whole debt may be extinguished by the lat of January and all the present burdensome tax-

distributed to the men who were properly to each one who participated in the capture

Democrat says "that a man who has been a mond, and testified before the court in secret a last resort, the assassination of President Grant being in the court room, rose and desired to vouch for the good character and